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RECREATION COMMITTEE ASKS COUNCIL FOR MONEY

At a recreation committee meeting held in the Minden Municipal Building on April 14 at 9:00 p.m. the committee unanimously passed a motion to ask the Minden council for a grant of \$500 from the 1965 municipal budget toward the operation of recreational activities during 1965.

This grant will be subject to a financial statement of recreational activities presented to the council as of Dec. 31, 1965.

After each year's operation the recreation committee will receive a grant of \$500 from the Department of Education to support a recreation program. This is the maximum that the municipality can receive.

A representative of the Minden Ladies Sports Club was present at the meeting. A discussion was held with Mrs. Chie DeLo and Mrs. Joan Mackenzie on the organization of the club and on possible financial help to defray the costs the club will have when it is in operation. The representative of the club were mainly interested in the rental price of the arena. The recreation committee decided to write to the board of management to establish rental rates of the auditorium for recreational activities for the Ladies Sports Club on an hourly basis.

A discussion was also held on the operation of the Red Cross Water Safety program and on the Minden Minor Hockey Association. The committee would like to participate in the Red Cross program in order to get a grant from the Ontario government.

The committee also decided to subsidize the Minden Minor Hockey Association \$125 to cover the deficit for the 1964-65 season as soon as funds are available.

The next recreation committee meeting will be held May 2 at 9:00 p.m. in the Minden Municipal Building.



Will Eason of Norland stands before the burned out shell of his Volkswagen agency garage following the disastrous fire recently.

AWARDED \$200,000 DAMAGES

Justice Archer, father of the deceased Mr. Justice Morand, and a Justice of the Peace, held a hearing on Tuesday told Morris Henderson, son of a family from Oshawa, the defendant, was on the highway in a lawsuit for damages resulting from the death of 30-year-old Roy Archer of Minden, resulting to nearly \$200,000 at in Oct. 1963, travelling at a for his 30-year-old son. Roy speed of 60 to 80 miles per Archer was killed on the night hour in foggy weather was at Oct. 12, 1963 while he was gross negligence. Mr. Justice riding his motorcycle on Highway Morand awarded a judgment of \$200,000 in favor of the Minden

MINDEN HOLDS TAX LINE

At a council meeting held at the municipal building on Wednesday, April 14, Minden council held the tax line, even though increased expenditures had to be met.

The Haliburton County rate has increased by over 20 per cent partly due to the debentures on the new senior citizen's home and the debenture on the Minden Municipal building also had to be met.

The Minden council members worked diligently to keep the budget in line and increased assessment last year helped the issue. Part of Reeve Charles Brandon's nomination address this year was his intention of holding the line on increased expenditures in the townships.

Also at the Minden council meeting it was learned that the Board of Management of the Minden Arena are going to spend up to \$1,000 to improve the arena. This is subject to approval by the municipal

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Spring-like weather finally showed up, the first week in April. The sun shone, the snow chimneys smoke rose straight started to melt and the robins, who had been moping around in the swamps, started to chirp.

They didn't go as far as to sing, but they did chirp, rather cheerfully. It's peculiar the robins have on people's roofs, but not too bad kinds of other birds can appear, but until you've seen a robin, spring just isn't official.

The tulips have been peeping up for some time now. The willows are turning a yellow colour and the swamp alders are turning red. All good signs that if given a chance, they will leaf out by another month at least. The crocus bed is still covered by a snowbank. Methinks by the time the snow has melted, precious time will be over.

NORTH TO THE BRUCE
The last week in March, Foster and me took off for a visit way back home to the wilds of the Bruce Peninsula. We left home where we first entered the vale of tears and tears. Foster buzzed along all the two hundred miles like a good fellow should. Bear-erton, Orillia, Barrie, Stayner, Collingwood, Thornbury, Meaford, Owen Sound, Wiarton — the Gateway, and on up the Centre road. The highway, most of the way, was bare and dry with not too much snow until we reached the Peninsula. There were great banks of snow on either side of the Centre road and near Fernside, you could not see the houses for the snow that had been cleared back by the plows.

Turning off the highway, we found the road snow-covered with great banks on both sides. Now Foster has poker steering, in fact, power everything, and we were not used to it. On the snow-covered road we felt as if we were steering on glare ice. No more things worse, it started to snow, and snow heavily. As here we were on a narrow country road, and all we could think of was to stay on the centre and pray there would be no oncoming traffic. Luck was with us and we met no one, and finally arrived at the familiar old gate where there was a place shovelled out just big enough for Foster.

green wood. We finally get the black by dint of much springing back and forth, adjusting drafts and dampers; just so, in keeping both stoves going full blast, and the temperature above knee level is about 104. The coolness at floor level is denied the menfolk, who are clad in woollens from inner to outer, and should be able to sit in comfort with a snow-drift up to their knees.

Back home we enjoy the companionship of the friends too seldom seen, the old friends of our parents, who are still jangling the Grim Reaper, and all their great talks about "old times." It's pure pleasure to sit with our feet on the damper of the parlour monster, twig the good tea we mentioned, and go over all the old pictures, books and papers. We also enjoy the good, spring water from the pump brought in by the pail. In fact we can't pass the pad without taking a drink. It tastes so good after the nauseous stuff that passes as water from the town taps. There may be much grubbles of all kinds in pump water, but so far, to our knowledge, no one has even been bitten by one!

At night, the fire goes out the bedroom gets colder and colder, but we don't worry, we have the old electric blanket hooked up and we're warm and cozy. But one night, a plastic thing happened — the electric blanket conked out. I gave up. The ghost went cold as an icicle. Our pioneer spirit fled, and that day we decided to go to visit a friend who had a furnace heated house in town.

We arrived back home after a week spent enjoying the warmth of wood fed fires at the old home, and the true warmth of old friends, which time, does not dim, but lives in your memory forever. And Foster? Well, Foster is a whole rascal that once belonged to Mr. Hockey himself, and like him, this Foster is still sturdy, durable, and dependable, and while its signal may be diminished a little, it still shoofs and scores when the miles are ahead.

"Foster" belongs to our native neighbours who insisted we take it along on our holiday. Don't you wish you had such "nutty" neighbours too?

ON APRIL FOOL
The name "fool" today has such a different meaning than a century or so ago. A King's "fool" was in reality a beloved clown — one that could coax and cheer. What-ers-ly

remarks, sing lustily, ho-ho-ho, and perhaps off-key, tell un-pleasant truths with the twist of a riddle. In fact the "fool" was the one who turned the court's gloom and worry into laughter.

To help celebrate the Easter season why not have an Egg Nogg party. No, Algernon, not the same kind of Egg Nogg party you had at New Year's.

WARP & WOOF JOKE
Why don't you settle the case out of court? said an Irish judge to the litigants before him.
Sure, that's what we were doing, when the police came along and interfered.

Myrl Brown (on the telephone): "Doctor, come quickly! My wife is always sleeps with her mouth open and a mouse has just run down her throat."
Doctor: "All come out now. Meanwhile, just wave a piece of cheese in front of her mouth. When the Doctor came the on the next day."

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NEWS AND VIEWS

Palm Sunday was marked by the observance of Holy Communion at all the services of the Minden-Carmarvon pastoral charge. At Minden the service was enriched by the happy voices of the junior choir. The high point of the day was the receipt of 15 young men and women into the fellowship of this church by profession of faith or by letter of transfer from other congregations.

In the last solemn mention was made of the Easter Sunday service, and I am able to announce that it will be held in Minden United Church on Easter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with the Minden H.C. in charge and Miss Phyllis Louise, the speaker to lead in our Easter Meditations.

After the service the ladies of Minden C.W. will serve breakfast to all attending the service and a hearty invitation is given to all young folk of the area to join in this Sunrise service.

Some questions have been asked concerning church weddings and with June, the traditional wedding month, coming up it seems a few words of explanation might be fitting. The wedding service is itself a service of worship of the church, in which the solemnization of marriage takes place. But simply it means that a young man and woman who have been worshipping in the regular services of the church and who intend to offer their marriage continue to worship as a family, come to the special service to make their wedding vows and receive the blessing of the church upon their union.

The whole service is such that it cannot stand alone. It is linked closely with the previous church life of the young couple and their future church life as a family. Even the vows that are made by them assume a goodly measure of acceptance of the church's teaching. For this reason it is expected that a young couple asking to have a special service in the church for their wedding will be in the habit of attending the regular services of worship.

Naturally, where the young people are away from home

most of the time, they are not expected to attend the church where the marriage is to take place, every Sunday, but the church wherever they are living and working.

The church is always most happy to provide for the marriages of its young men and women, and as a minister I find a real joy in seeking to make the service of marriage meaningful and beautiful, but unless a couple are aware of their responsibility, then a ceremony is being made of one of the sacred rites of the church.

Keeping the logical sequence of human affairs, I would now mention the Sacrament of Baptism, reminding parents that the next service of Infant Baptism for the pastoral charge will be held Sunday, May 9th, Mothers' Day. If you are planning to bring your child to receive this sacrament at that time, I would appreciate knowing of your intention at the earliest convenience.

EASTER HOPE

He died
And with him perished all that men hold dear.
Hope lay beside him in the sepulcher.

Love grew cold and all things beautiful beside.
Died when he died.

He rose
And with him hope arose and life and light.
Men said, "Not Christ today."
Death died, veiled in all things, vain.

Rose when he rose.
May the wonderful hope expressed so finely in these few anonymous lines, be born in your hearts at this Easter time!

—DAVID W. STAPLES



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HIGH SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE IN MARCH

In March students at the Hallowell-Hallowell Secondary School achieved 96.16 per cent in attendance.

The school has a competitive record which class in the city had the best attendance. The students of H.S. were successful and their percentage attendance was 96.16.

There are 34 students in this class. The prize for having the best attendance was a free dinner served in the cafeteria by Mark School. Good attendance in the school should bring a

greater student success. Also, in what great numbers can since most of the provincial fall upon nature and the grants the support the school of worship. — Education is based upon attendance. Distance, sometimes, is a barrier to the local taxpayers money, friendship, and student attend regularly. Length of — How?

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RECREATION

During the last few years Minden's recreation program has not fulfilled the needs of the ratepayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The committee appointed by council this year is urged to remedy this situation.

In a bulletin received by members of the Minden Recreation Committee the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education advised the members on the need of a good recreational programme.

The following paragraphs are the points stressed by the bulletin:

A community will be just as dull and depressing, or just as alive and interesting as its citizens are prepared to make it. In any community, opportunities in recreation are made possible by various organizations and groups. Some sports programmes are developed through service clubs; libraries offer opportunities for individual or group study; special groups sometimes form around a single interest and carry on their own activities; parks departments provide beautiful open spaces and facilities. Many agencies contribute to community recreation.

The primary aim of any municipal recreation committee is to assure adequate opportunity for any man, woman, or child in the community to engage in satisfying and constructive recreational activities appropriate to his or her age and personal interests.

It is up to the members of the Minden Recreation Committee to follow the guides set by the Department of Education and fulfill the recreational needs of the community.

Correspondence for the Minden Progress should be addressed to Box No. 264, Minden.

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Wreckage fills the interior of Eason's Volkswagen depot at Norland after fire gutted the building. —Minden Progress Photo.

MRS. MELVINA ROSE PRENTICE

Another of the community's oldest residents passed away in Minden on Mar. 30, 1965.

Mrs. Prentice had just passed her 85th birthday, but became ill within a week of that day. Care by her family was given at her home, until about a week before her passing, when she was admitted to Minden hospital, and passed away quietly in her sleep.

She was born in Ishpeming, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray. In 1901 she married William Prentice of Minden and came with him to make a home in the Minden area. Except for a few years spent on a farm in Minnesota, Mrs. Prentice spent the rest of her life in the 'Minden' district.

Her health, to within a month, remained good, and her mind so clear, it was a pleasure to call on her. Passer-by will miss her cheery wave from the window where she always sat.

She is survived by three children, Myron, Marion (Mrs.

John Honnells), and a Dunegan, service men, all of Minden. Four granddaughters, three of them and six great-grandchildren in Minden families. Children also survive.

Funeral arrangements were made by the John Welch Funeral Home, 214½ Lantz, Hwy. 1, on April 2, with the Mason and Alex T. as

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Scouting Corner

By Don Best

The Scouts have turned on a full troop since exams are over. This is the best encouragement that leaders can have.

On the weekend of March 27 nine scouts and three leaders embarked on the first attempt at a winter overnight camp for the 1st Minden troop. It turned a success, no casualties on the trip, but a few tired and sniffling boys the day after. One tired scout leader.

We didn't go too far from home but did set up in a black pond, typical of the wilderness of the county. No tents were taken in but a shelter was built and a reflector fire and bunks made. This took about 4 p.m. The boys had snowshoes so while the leaders prepared supper the rest of the troop went on a short hike and some tracking and rest work.

Everyone turned in by 9:30 and the temperature went down to about 10 degrees, a little colder than was expected. In spite of this no one was cold and all slept soundly. Even the leaders put in a good night between stoking the fire.

It was hard work but we all gained a lot of experience. The boys realize that it was their hard work that made the outing a success. With this kind of co-operation we can make it yearly event.

Spring is usually coming along and the scouts will be looking forward to their spring camp weekend. They have been asked by their leaders to try to earn a couple of dollars towards the event. Scouts are expected to give goods or service for money received so if there are any old jobs needing attention call on a scout and let him earn his scouting trip.

Potatoes should not be stored at temperatures lower than 38 degrees F. remind food specialists at Macdonald Institute, at Guelph. When potatoes are stored at cool temperatures, inhibit them to stand at room temperature for two weeks to develop maximum flavor and quality.

Because they are dried, the navy beans are an economical, concentrated source of vegetable protein, point out nutritionists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph. Serve baked beans often for appetizing meals and hearty snacks.

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A United States postage stamp commemorating Sir Winston Churchill will be issued on May 13th at Feltton, Missouri. It was there on the campus of Westminster College that Churchill made his famous "iron curtain" speech in 1946. The black and white stamp is based on the famous "Angry Lion" photograph by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa.

Saute small chunks of beef, onion, green pepper and celery until lightly browned. Add to navy beans which have been pre-cooked. Pour on tomato sauce to taste and bake at 250 degrees F. for about 30 minutes. For a hearty meal, serve beans with generous slices of fresh bread and a salad of tossed greens; suggest food specialists at Macdonald Institute, Guelph.

The 1946 U.S. postage stamp commemorating Sir Winston Churchill will be issued on May 13th at Feltton, Missouri. It was there on the campus of Westminster College that Churchill made his famous "iron curtain" speech in 1946. The black and white stamp is based on the famous "Angry Lion" photograph by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa.

EASON MOTORS

GUTTED IN BLAZE

Eason's Garage • Norland was gutted by fire and five vehicles in the garage were destroyed in a blaze which started about 11:30 Sunday night, April 4th.

Firefighting units were sent from Cobocook and Minden, and men from the Fenelon Falls Fire Department helped fight the blaze.

It was reported a bus driver first noticed the flames at 11:30 p.m. A large quantity of paint in the building aided the fire, a fireman said, when it ignited and began burning furiously. Cobocook Fire Chief Lyness said his department was called about midnight, and when they arrived the garage owned by Wilfred Eason of Norland was enveloped in fire, three cars and a half-ton truck in the garage when it burned.

Cobocook A.P.P. Captain Jean DesLaurie said the flames were visible for over three miles. The garage was closed and no one was there when the fire broke out.

Wilfred Eason plans to rebuild right away.

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LUTTERWORTH AND KINMOUNT TALK FIRE AGREEMENT

At a council meeting held on April 7 at the Lutterworth Municipal Building, Lutterworth council asked Reeve John Harrison to negotiate with the town of Kinmount on a possible fire agreement between the township and Kinmount. The Kinmount fire brigade answered two fire calls in the southern portion of Lutterworth Township that is adjacent to Kinmount even though an agreement was not in effect. At the present time Lutterworth has an agreement with Minden (Mt. Council) feels that an additional service that could be supplied by Kinmount would offer all parts of the township equal and adequate fire protection. Reeve Harrison said that he would be in conference with Bill Scott of Kinmount on the cost of the services supplied by the brigade in the next few days.

Also at the meeting the council received a letter from Robert Sims, of the Department of Highways in Ontario, that stated the Department would pay subsidy of fifty per cent of the total cost of a proposed bridge that would span the Gull River south of Moore's Lake. The bridge has been estimated at a possible \$90,000 and is needed to open and develop some areas of the township. It is expected that the decision to build will be made at the May meeting of council and the portion of the costs that will be shared by the township and the subdivision will be made.

THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — APRIL 1 TO 30

The Society holds its campaign from April 1 to 30, to emphasize the importance of prompt attention for any symptoms of this disease which is not always hopeless. The various forms range from mild cases that are often curable, if proper diagnosis is made and prompt treatment given. With early care, the disease may be cured. Importance is the important factor. Your local branch of the Society will supply information on request regarding the Society's activities in this field.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Sir,
This is the letter which was
sent to the Editor of the "North
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and a suggestion has been
made that we might have some
kind of celebration or something
this year.

As a celebration for what
might be the first time in the
to get as complete a list as
possible of names and addresses
of persons who have been
born in Haliburton County since
the county was first organized.
We have been helped in this
by the fact that we know
that D. C. Gorman of the 100th
was born in Haliburton County
as was all of the machine gun
Company and that there are
still many persons of the 100th
living there.

We already have about six-
teen names of persons born
between 1891 and 1914 in Haliburton
County and others from
Haliburton who now live
elsewhere including Miss L. C. Gorman
born in California who is very
desirous to come.

I would therefore be very
glad if you would publish
this letter and if all readers
would be their best to advise
anyone that they know of who
served in our battalion. Thanks
very much.

Yours Very Truly
T. J. Gorman

SALVAGE CHANNELS

A man's assumption with mat-
ters and the way often be guided
into safe channels by allow-
ing him to go some job under
proper supervision. At the same
time, he might be shown
how to light the wood stove, the
kitchen or, if he is old
enough, to light lamps. He
should be taught the danger of
carelessness with matches, which
are often the cause of fires.

DISCUSS THE VIEW

To the astronomer, the Earth
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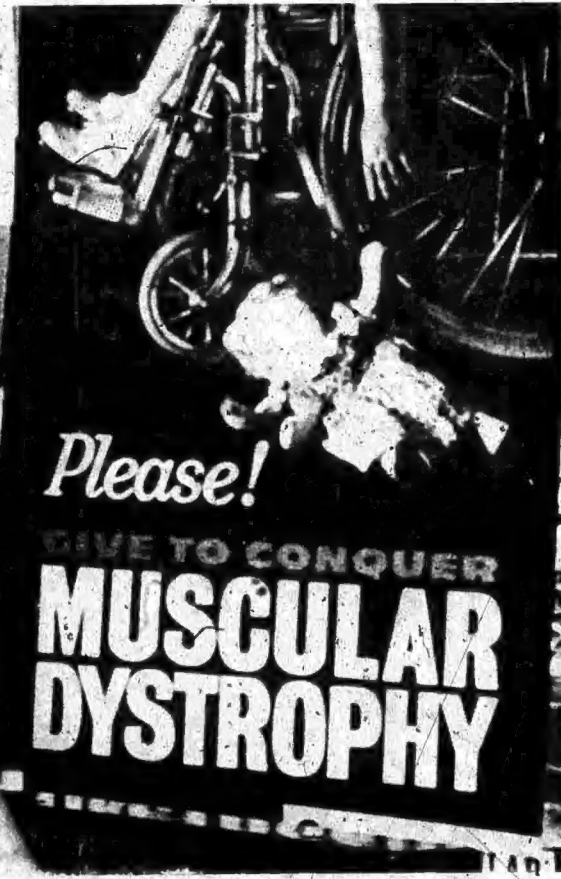
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MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Though confined to a wheelchair by muscular dystrophy, 11-year-old Debbie Selmes responds happily to the good news she has just received from The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada. Debbie has learned that the annual March for Muscular Dystrophy raised over \$473,000.00—more than ever before. Her friends, the Canadian fire fighters turned out by the thousands to help make the campaign a success. They rang doorbells, sold tags, held dances and placed collection canisters in communities across Canada. Debbie knows that these funds will finance more than 50 research projects that are racing the clock in order to save her life. Debbie's personal message to the fire fighters and everyone else who helped: "God bless you all".

ICE BREAKUP

After two days preceding the break-up of river and lake ice to pass agonizingly, comments the Department of Lands and Forests bulletin. Although the period between the ice and open water is relatively short, waiting the right combination of air temperature, wind direction and velocity to effect the breakup can be most frustrating.

But wait the fisherman must for even the melt and sucker runs are dependent upon the pressures of water's last traces. The first warm spring run. Waiting with equal anticipation for the ice to go out and weather conditions generally

improve, are our fisheries research personnel whose agenda of spring work includes —

1. a muskie spawn taking project to be conducted in Deep Bay, Stoney Lake
2. biological surveys of Pigeon Lake by the Kawartha Fisheries unit and of Haliburton Lake by the Haliburton Fisheries unit to determine fish populations, rate of growth, extent of movements.

Raybow trout tagging in Shelter Valley and in Wilmot Creeks. Future reports will contain the results of these projects and the Lands and Forests department.

KINNOULT MAN BUY

LETTER SORTER

A mechanical letter-sorter at the Peterborough post office that cost \$170-thousand dollars in 1953 was sold for scrap for about \$500 to Rowland Hopkins of Kinnoult.

Mr. Hopkins made his sale possible on the spot through the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation. He said he would sell the machine in pieces.

The old machine is now considered obsolete and has been replaced with electronic sorters which are also in the testing stage.

SPEAKING CONTEST

FINALISTS CHOSEN

Three students from the area have qualified for the finals of the Ontario Public Speaking Contest to be held in Toronto, Easter Monday.

They are Catherine Fleming of Midder Ponds School, Terry Johnson and Wayne King, both attending Brock District High School, Brantford.

Forty-two finalists were chosen from some 100,000 elementary and secondary school contestants throughout the province.

The finals held in conjunction

with the Ontario Education Association's annual convention, are co-sponsored by the Ontario Road Trippers and Ratepayers Association and the Ontario Teachers' Association.

GREAT LAKES LEVELS UP

Heavy snows of the past winter have brought appreciable rises in Great Lakes levels, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says. Lake Huron will be a foot higher than last summer. Lake Erie will be up nearly four inches and Lake Ontario, about two inches. Lake Superior, which is controlled, will remain unchanged.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

At McMullen the genial host at Hospitality Inn just outside of Minden, has donated Thanksgiving weekend for two all-expense-paid at the Inn to the Minden Minor Hockey Association who are going to feature it as a prize for the draw the association is promoting to raise funds to support minor hockey here.

Other prizes in the draw are small electric appliances which were donated by Ladies League, a complete dinner for a family, courtesy of Kay and Steve Rastall of the Dominion Hotel, and a room at the Hotel. Other prizes will be donated by merchants around the area and the prizes list will grow. The draw will take place on September 1.

A large crowd was on hand at the arena when the kids who played hockey last season were given trophies for the most valuable players, and trophies were handed out to the championship team. Each player in the league received a prize.

I think the proudest kid in the arena was Bev Hicks, who was awarded a week at hockey

and this summer. Bev won the prize by being one of the finest hockey players in the league. His scholastic ability, his personality and manners, and his desire to gain more hockey experience.

The expense for this week at school was paid for by Ralph Hoss, who is past president of the Minden Minor Hockey Association and one of the best of the hockey supporters in the area. Two other boys were tied for top honour on the week at hockey school, the association is sponsoring so it was decided that the association will pay half of the fee for each boy with the parents of boys putting up the remainder of the fee. The boys are Alan Bush and Steven Mackenzie.

At the recreation meeting held last week, Joan Mackenzie and Chris Bohn were in attendance with information on the formation of the Minden Ladies Sports Club. Mrs. Mackenzie told the recreation committee members about the attendance and results of a meeting held at her home recently.

An executive has been formed and the ladies approached the recreation committee in regard to the assistance that the committee is able to give to the sports club. I feel that the women are on the right step and hope that the club is a success.

I was invited down to Fenelon Falls last weekend to help celebrate the Round-Up Bonspiel that was run by the Fenelon Falls Curling Club. There was at least a dozen people from Minden who took part in the curling, dancing and song. Nearly everyone was decked out in some sort of western regalia. Thespiel finished a successful season at the club.

With spring here the hockey stick has been laid down and the bat and ball is picked up. What is in store for the upcoming ball season is not definite but no doubt there will be a Haliburton County Softball League in operation again and likely a minor league ball in Minden. Last year the Minden Kinsmen sponsored a little league in Minden but as yet there hasn't been any organization done for a similar league this year. Although ball doesn't take on as much interest as hockey does in this area there is still a number of enthusiasts in the town interested in ball. As the weather warms there will likely be more organization taking place.

CNIB ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Haliburton Advisory Committee CNIB last week, Mr. R. J. Pallen, the field service worker reported 11 registered blind in the county — a fact that is little known by our people.

He also took of Talking Books, the craft work, the Braille lessons and other services that are being provided to them.

Rev. G. Petrie, the treasurer reported \$1180 was raised in the campaign last fall headed by Clayton Rogers.

The Canadian National finally in helping the blind, than is raised locally.

Mrs. Miller, county school nurse, a member of the committee reported that 150 year 55 children with severe eye defects were registered. The committee under a special joint arrangement with Dr. Richardson of Peterborough, Dr. Stephenson, from Haliburton, and

school bus driver Mr. Albert Haliburton.

The committee for the current year consist of:

Minden: Past chairman, Rev. J. Stouffer; chairman, Archie Stouffer; vice-chairman, J. Douglas Hodgeson, Haliburton; 2nd vice-chairman, Carl Dugan, Lochlin; treasurer, Rev. George Petrie; secretary, Mrs. Jas. Way, Haliburton; medical adviser, Dr. G. Haliburton; nurse, Mrs. Miller, Wilberforce.

Committee members in most of the municipalities of the county.

Mr. R. J. Pallen, field service worker for the past seven years, is being transferred to Windsor and Mr. C. G. Hiltorn is taking his place.

Without exaggeration

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MINDEN PROGRESS

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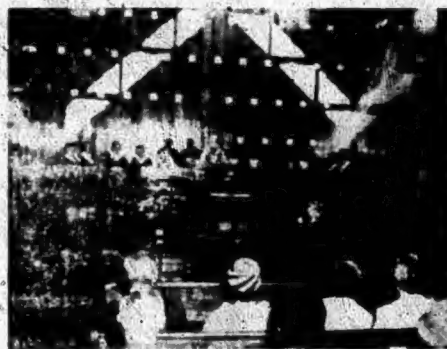
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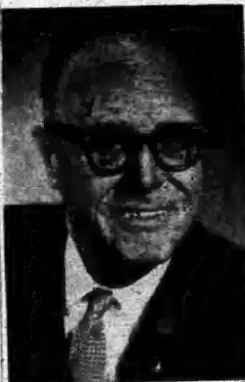
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Municipal, business and women leaders as well as Centennial committee members are invited to attend the sessions.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Carolyn M. Fenn, teacher of girls' diversified occupations at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has been appointed by the department of education as a representative of teachers on a curriculum committee of the province to select a course for hospital services which will be used in secondary schools for girls' diversified occupational classes. She is to attend the first meeting of the committee in Toronto on April 20.

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MINDEN DEFEATS BANCROFT

Most of the winter, a bowling tournament consisting of Bancroft, Carnarvon and Minden has been played on Sundays at the three centres. Bancroft has dominated the win columns most of the season.

Last Sunday at Medley Bowl, the Minden team headed by Harry Cowen took first place honors.

The individual scores were: Harry Cowen 727, Ron Roland 696, Bob Austin 681, Reg Burke 681, Bob Coburn 631, Art Burwood, 551.

Their totals for the day were 346.

Ervin House was on top with a high score of 743 and Jack Williams from Bancroft had the high single of 290.

The next tournament takes place in the Minden Bowl on April 25th.

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Council also approved a grant from the Ontario
government of \$600 for the recreation committee's use.

At a luncheon held at the newly opened Minden
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